How They Met.

[Original.]

Edward Pemberton was scanning a newspaper at his club when his eye It upon the following death notice: Fairweather.-Augustus C. Fairweather Funeral from his late residence, % Du Pont avenue, at II a. m. Thursday, April

"Singular," mused Pemberton, "that there is no age put in. I suppose I must go. His mother would never forgive me if I stayed away."

He looked at his watch and, seeing that he had just time to reach the house before the ceremony, left the club and proceeded thither, arriving as the obsequies were beginning. Directly opposite him sat a very pretty young woman, on whom his eyes were riveted all through the services. When they were over and the family and intimate friends were entering the carriages to follow the dead to the cemetery Pemberton saw the lady who had caught his fancy handed late the last carriage in the train. He stepped to the carriage, was ushered in by the attendant, the door was closed and the carriage driven away. There was no one inside except the lady and Mr. Pember-

It is not to be supposed that a lady and gentleman will drive several miles alone together without a word. In this instance it was incumbent on the lady to speak first, and she did so.

"I noticed." she said, "that the age of the deceased was omitted from the death notice. Do you know how old he was?"

"I noticed that myself," replied Pemberton, a bit flustered. "Gus was always sensitive about his age, and I dare say he left it out on purpose."

The lady looked at him wonderingly. "I mean," added Pemberton hastily-"I suppose that the family, knowing to help me, saying that an operation fore the Senate committee on Philippines in favor of the hill to increase ted It."

"One of the Fairweathers wrote a delightful novel, I believe, Her Con-"Martin Fairweather. He had great

talents. It's a pity he was cut off while entering on a brilliant career." "Was 'Her Conquest' a posthumous work?"

"No," replied Pemberton; "he was forming plans how to follow up the "I think he wrote it before he died."

Again the lady looked up suddenly, and Pemberton explained that he meant the book was published while the author was yet living. "Are you an intimate friend of the

family?" she asked. "No, Gus' mother and mine are very dear friends. I have known Gus fairly well, but not intimately. And you, I suppose you are close to him?" "A very distant relative, though I

confess I scarcely know them." On the way home Pemberton ventured to ask permission to call upon the lady, which was granted. She inmate friend of the Fairweathers whom she had met at Augustus Fairweather's funeral. It happened that several last she explained that he was a friend Norse athletic games. of her cousin, poor Gus Fairweather. who had recently died.

But a few months had passed belady he had met at the Faltweather make so sweeping a change. funeral. The courtship being short and Mr. Pemberton being known to very few of Miss Brown's friends, the "Just one," he said at midnight's noon; engagement occasioned great surprise among them. The first question always was "Where did she meet him?" and the reply always was: "He was a bosom friend of Gus Fairweather, and She laid her head upon his breast, the Fairweathers, you know, are close kin to the Browns. They first saw each other while poor Gus was being lowered in the grave. Wasn't It a melanchely meeting to result in such a happy event?"

One day some months later Pemberton and his wife were walking together when suddenly the former stopped and stood stock still. He was white as | sever laformal. We take up no suba sheet and trembled all over, looking straight before him.

"Edward!" gasped his bride, "What to it?" Pemberton put his hand to his brow. "Am I all right? Do I dream?"

"Oh, Edward!" Meanwhile a young man approached and called: "Hello, Pemberton! How are you? This is the lady. I suppose, I've heard all about it Met at my uncie's funeral. Am giad the old duffer brought some happiness before he died. He never did while he lived."

cle-dled?' stammered Pemberton. "In Europe. Didn't know anything about it till I got home. And how do you suppose I first heard it? Why, at seing teld of the romantic attachment that had been started between Ned Pemberton and Miss Anita Brown while weeping over the old fellow's

There was no age mentioned in the "Age? Nobody knew. He was old

By this time Pemberton bad recained

his equalicity, and hirs. Pemberton. who had never seen Fairweather, knew that a mistake had been made. "Come and see up." she said. Do," added her husband.

"We shall always feel an interest in rour uncie's demise," sold Pemberton. ce his interment was the means of oging us together."

he trio became very influente, but Palracather never knew that the Pemtous had supposed they had attend-

d his own funeral AMY B. KENNEDY.

To Begin With. New, my children, what is an absoby for family prayers?" Day-A family .- Marper's Weekly.

me to the mother of liberty --



When a young girl's thoughts be-come sluggish; when she has headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep; dislikes the society of other to have the Senate committee on edu-girls; then the mother should come cation and labor report back to the Sento her aid promptly, for she pos- ate the La Follette employers' liability sesses information of vital import- bill with a request that it be sent to ance to the young daughter.

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The Royal Box.

The kalserin does not wear birds, but most of her hats are trimmed with ostrich plymes.

troduced him to her family as an inti-England.

friends who saw her with her new has become crown prince, is an ardent done practically nothing toward established of a hunter. "I never shot but one days. devotee asked her where she had met sportsman and loses no opportunity to lishing the real responsibility for the bird in my life," he once confessed. him. Stories grow by telling, and at further the interest of the ancient fall of the fortress.

The downger Queen Margherita of

She Had Been There. "Just one," he said in accents wild, ile overhead the silver moon Peeped out between the clouds and

"I think," she said, "you're like the rest When you get one you'll ask for more."

-New York Press.

Punctitious Etiquotte. He-Did you have an informat disission at your club, my dear? She (primity)-Our discussions are

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and' given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge, When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, he mind and judgement are effected, and many an evil deed or impure thought mobile directly traced to the imposery of the broad Foul, impure blood latter course at times in order to in-Wwhere were you when-your uncan be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery. It hes and nurifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or sait-rheum, hives and other

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LA FOLLETTE **GAINS A POINT**

Bill Not to Go to Judiciary Committee

HEARINGS ON LIABILITY

There Is No Necessity-Stone Insists That the Conditions Do Not Call for a Wage Cut at This Time.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Senators Brandegee and Flint yesterday sought the judiciary committee, which has the At such a time the greatest aid to Knox bill on the same subject. The mozations announced that the LaFollette bill represented their views and that the Knox bill is unsatisfactory to them. and it was due largely to their request that jurisdiction was retained by the committee on education and labor.

LARGER PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

Secretary Taft Argues for Plan Providing Nine Members.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22. - Secretary he Philippine commission to nine. The bill was ordered reported favorably.

PRESSING OREGON LAND SUITS. The Senate Passes Resolution of In-

structions. Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The Tillman resolution instructing the attorneygeneral to prosecute suits against trans portation companies in Oregon which have received land grants and have not omplied with the terms of the grants vesterday was passed by the Senate without debate.

STOESSEL GETS THE

Newspapers Demand That Kuropatkin and Other Officers Now Be Tried.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 22.-The passing Her majesty Queen Alexandra has of the death sentence by a court-martial is just as bad as the rest of them."lately conceived a great liking for fence upon Licutenant General Stocssel, who London Graphic. ing and is now taking lessons from one was tried on charges of cowardice and Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Swe- it is felt that the trial of Generals

Italy has just sold all her horses and crais, but it neglected to judge the sys. When at last I potted him and held carriages and transformed ber stables declined to admit testimony regarding I never felt more ashamed of myself fore there was an engagement between for use by motor cars only. This is the the preparedness of the fortress at the in all my life. I hid him in my coattail Pemberton and Miss Anita Brown, the first royal household in Europe to beginning of the war, the role of the pocket for fear somebody would see navy in the defense of a marine strong how big I was and how small the vic-

The newspapers yesterday expressed ympathy with General Stoesel and delared that the death sentence undoubt edly will be commuted. They demand also that General Kuropatkin, Vicercy Alexeleff and other officers still more While blushes bright her fair cheeks immediately responsible for the less of an' hit des onpossible ter shake de the war be tried.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

Thomas Kearns Bowled Steadily For 24 Hours.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22.-Thursday evening Thomas Kearns broke the world's long distance bowling record for ject which has not been properly intro duckpins having bowled steadily for a period of 24 hours and completing 174 strings, with a total pinfall of 16,014, an average of more than 92 to a string. The world's record is said to be 122

At the close of the tournament the pins, and his fingers and thumbs condition. His weight at the stare was 95 pounds, and he lest about 10 pounds

n the course of his task. It is estimated that he walked 15 and exclaimed;

ne period. He was not allowed to leave the truck for food. Kearns wins a \$50 wager and several smaller bets.

In the first 120 strings he made 50 strikes and 100 spares. His poorest rolling was at the start, and his best at II o'clock this morning, when ne made in three consecutive strings 102, 115 and 100, a total of 317,

"USE NIAGARA FOR POWER." The Beautyfing of Falls Opposed in

Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Ambassaler Bryce ad a long interview with Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. I. P. Brodenr yester. day in regard to the fishery question which is to be referred jointle with Newfoundland to The Hague Tribunal. Newfoundland to The Hagne Tribunal.
The reference is about complete, and is said to be satisfactory to the Canadian subberties. authorities and the ambassador. Some of the officers of the fisheries department were present during part of the litterview. The island fisheries also came in for a general discussion. delegation is expected here from Toronto the proposale for beautifying Ningari Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate power from the falls if it cannot deal

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THE SCRAP BOOK

A Sporting Judge.

After Baron Martin, who possessed a great horror of sporting "prophets," a great horror of sporting "prophets," reduction of wages of employes on the had become partially deaf he was on New York Central and allied lines is one occasion trying a racing case, an contemplated. exercise of his functions be reveled in. One of the counsel engaged in it was named Stammers, a solemn, formal, sententions personnge, who seldom made a speech without quoting passages from Scripture. In addressing the jury he was about to pursue his financial agent with offices in Boston old habit and got as far as "as the and New York, has, it was announced prophet says" when the judge inter- yesterday, executed a deed of trust of

"Don't trouble the jury, Mr. Stam-mers, about the prophets. There is not the announcement that the trust agreeone of them who would not sell his fa-PRESS SYMPATHY. ther sixpenny worth of halfpence."

> from the Prophet Jeremiah." "Don't tell me," replied the baron, though temporarily embarrassed for "I have no doubt your friend Mr. Myes ready cash, Mr. King is entirely solvent,

A Statesman's Confessions.

te Japanese, is received with little sat. For all Ms caustic wit Thomas B. bilities' isfaction in the Russian capital, where Reed of Maine was as tender of heart "I spent a whole day doing that. It The court indeed decided the extent of was a sandpiper. I chased him for the guilt of Stoconel and the other gen- hours up and down a mill stream. tem of which they were the product. It bim up by one of his poor little legs. hold and other underlying factors in the tim, and I never will be guilty again of the cowardice of such an unequal

battle."-Exchange. A Convenient Possum. An old negro preacher gave as his text, "De free is known by his fruit,

possum down." After the benediction an old brother said to him: "I never knowed befo' dat such a text wuz in de Bible."

"Well," admitted the preacher, "hit nin't 'xactly sot down dataways. 1 th'ewed in de possum ter bit de intelligence er my congregation!"-Atlanta Constitution.

His Mouth Full.

A certain town council after a protracted sitting was desirous of adjourning for luncheon. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who Kearns' legs wabbled in sympathy with thought that if his fellow councilors dent Roosevelt, and it has been acwere sore; but otherwise he was in good patch of business would be much fa- Dennett, assistant commissioner, has no reason why both should not be taken cilitated.

At last an illiterate member got up I ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you

will not let us go to lunch!" "I'm surprised," exclaimed one of his got so much 'ham' in his mouth wants for the display of his treasures. any lunch at all!"-London Scraps.

A Little Vanue. "Is it far from here to the next town?" asked a tourist of a mon be

met on a rural road. "Well, it ain't so very fer, nor it nin't so very nigh, an' yit it ain't as Berlin. nigh as might be if it wa'n't so for us it is. Still it'd be ferther if it wa'n't so nigh, so I reckon one might say that it is betwirt an' between fer an' nigh."-Lippineeti's Magazine

A Skin of Beauty Is a day Forever



REDUCTION CONDEMNED

Union Railroad Men Object to Reported Purpose

OF THE CORPORATIONS

Measure to Be Continued-Enlarged Philippine Commission Favored-Taft Would Remove Restrictions on Shipping to Islands.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22,-Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday issued a protest against the reported purpose of some of the railroads to reduce wages, on the ground that living expenses are increased, men are paid on a per diem basis and the railroads are not suffering loss in freight receipts.

MEET TO PROTEST.

Railroad Men Gather in New York for That Purpose.

New York, Feb. 22 .- A committee of 25 railroad men, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brothergood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conductors and Order of Railway Telegraphers met here yesterday or a session of two days to take action relative to the reported reduction of wages by railroads in the country.

It was announced that President Newman of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad sent a commi o the meeting to the effect that no

KING IN DIFFICULTIES.

Boston Financier Turns Over His Property to Trustees.

Boston, Feb. 22.-Cardenio F. King, Il his property to Stephen A. Hapkins "Don't trouble the Jury, Mr. Stam- and Henry D. Yeaton. A statement ment was neade on account of the con dicions due to the financial stringency "But, my lord," said Stammers to a and that Mr. King's business will be subdued tone. "I was about to quote conducted temporarily by the trustees The trustees further state that "alhis assets being approximately \$200,000 while his liabilities do not exceed \$40, 000, a large part of this \$40,000, also being of a contingent character in the form of endorsed notes and similar lia-

SUNS.

own real estate. One of them, Lee two or three toy baskets filled with Dick, recently paid \$9,000 for a house. | flowers. Lambrons A. Coromilas, the first minister of Greece to come to the Unit ed States, speaks English finently and is extremely fond of history.

Ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada, now a resident of Washington, despite his could wish to see.

Former United States Senator David B. Hill, who has retired from political and will not be present at the meeting of the national Democratic convention, ately appears. Precisely this same He has attended every convention since 1872.

The Order of the North Star, one of

consul for Sweden. Richard A. Ballinger, commissioner effect of the coffee habit.

of the general land office, has tendered his resignation of that office to Presi- gree. felt the stimulus of hunger the dis- cepted, to take effect March 4. Fred without one or the other, and there is been appointed commissioner.

"I ham astonished, I ham surprised, quirer and once Democratic candidate habit," yet in spite of that a person gocrease the number of strings rolled in colleagues, "that a gentleman who has in Washington to be used as a museum than tea is taken.

Things Theatrical.

Harry R. Smith is writing a new play to be called "The Air King." "The Witching Hour" is to be produced in London, and "Arizona" is

In Louis Mann's new play he will have a serious character just touched with humor. William Faversham is shortly to

bring out "The World and His Wife." by Charles F. Nirdlinger. An English production called "The Girls of Gothenburg" is to be sent to

this country in the spring. An association of dramatic play agents has been formed which will control the rights of 590 plays. Tim Murphy is said to be meeting with success to Frederick Paulding's comedy, "Teva Men and a Girl."

It's an old French saying that "misfortunes are in morals what bitters are in medicine. Ench is at first disagreeghle, but as the bifters not as corroborunt to the stemach, so adversity chaslens and ameliorates the disposition."

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass

TABLE DECORATIONS. Greenery Always Permissible For the

Dinner Centerpiece.

Every woman is privately convinced of her own superior judgment where flower arranging is concerned, and the girl visitor, to whom her hostess in days gone by always made a point of etiquette of relegating this duty, usually had no light task to perform under

the captions eye of such a stern critic. If the drawing room vases give sufficient trouble, the dinner table, ing, not drinking any later than half however, is responsible for a greater amount of skill, and the hostess of the day who has to grapple with the scarcity and consequent cost of winter flowers has her work cut out for her in the has been taken. In this way the sysmatter of evolving tasteful decorations, An abundance of greenery is always permissible for winter tables. One of the prettiest ornamentations in this respect is that of a silver rose bowl in the center filled with ivy, powdered with artificial hoarfrost, and from the sides of which wide strands of silver ribbon extend on all sides for half a yard or more, depending on the size and shape of the table, where each terminates in a huge bow, catching a bunch of blossoms or pepper tree ber- fernes was compelled to gather up her

Baskets have bardly ever been more kets of plaited bemp, such as are sold table, a large found basket occupying the center. With silver ribbon violets, lilies and other dainty blossoms look well, while forced spring illies, feathgold, softened with plenty of foliage.

A particularly light appearance can

COFFEE DRINKING.

Yellow Skins Often Caused by Too

Frequent Use of Beverage. Did the girl who habitually drinks long white beard and his eighty-three coffee three times a day ever stop to years of life, is still as erect and as think of its effect upon her complexion sturdy a specimen of manhood as one and nerves? If she didn't and needs positive evidence of what the stimulant is doing to her skin, let her put a corlife, will go to Europe in the summet ner of a white handkerchief in liquid coffee and watch the stafu that Immedichange takes place in her complexion, though the yellowness does not show as quickly. Eventually, though, this kind of stain is bound to make its way the highest orders of Sweden, was re into her skin, because as the liquid cently conferred upon former Governor goes through her system and is absorb-D. R. Francis as president of the Loui- ed it gets into the pores and by them slana Purchase exposition at his home is spread through the skin. The result in St. Louis by C. A. Ekstromer, vice is a dull muddiness of color that is not half so often sallowness as it is the

Tea bas the same effect in a lesser de-Few women, however, carf get along in moderation. Either drunk to excess John R. McLean, owner of the Wash- acts so horribly upon the nerves that ington Post and the Cincinnati En- this should be enough to prevent "the for governor of Ohio, has a fad for colling into restaurants frequented by lecting tapestries and has recently add- werking women is impressed with the ed an enormous hall to his town house unfailing regularity that coffee rather

There is practically no harm or certainly little in taking a big cup of coffee in the morning, always provided food is eaten with it. To call a cup of coffee one's breakfast and go downtown to lng strong than a white child born in work having nothing else in the stomthe tropics.

ach will speedily work havec and is the explanation of ill health among many working women.

At luncheon coffee should be let alone as severely as though it were poison as indeed it is, and if any stimulant is required ten should be chosen. At night if one has a late dinner there is no objection to a demitasse of black coffee, because, the stomach being full of food, the nerves are not as apt to be

Nothing will so quickly and thor oughly take coffee from the system as to drink plenty of water through the day. A half an hour after breakfast a glassful should be drunk, and very soon another glassful. Three should be taken in this way through the mornan hour before luncheon. Half an hour after luncheon the water core may be begun again until from breakfast to later dinner or supper at least a quart tem is flushed and much deleterious matter is removed in natural ways.

HOLDING UP SKIRTS.

Judith the Originator of This Universal Practice.

They say that Judith was the originator of the feminine habit of bolding up one's skirts. Tradition has it that Judith after having decapitated Holoskirts in order to run the easier and make good her escape from the avengpopular, and one of the daintiest ers. Judith may, therefore, be said to schemes is that in which small flat bas- have invented the habit of holding up the skirt; but, oh, to what depths in large sizes at seaside resorts for has that invention fallen! It is not beach use, are painted with silver or such a bad habit, taken all in all, for gold and filled with flowers. These be it remembered that, while men are are used to decorate the corners of the generally engaged in putting their hands into somebody else's pockets, the gentler sex have by Judith's invention found something more graceful to keep their dainty fingers busy. ery spirace, red agemones and mimosa Eve, of course, had nothing to hold un, have an excellent effect combined with so that first woman is out of the history of the skirt carrying.

There are a million ways of holding be given to a table if strings of aspara- | up the skirt. If you men folks do not gus fern mounted on wire are used in | believe it, just stand around a busy the form of festoons across the table, | shopping corper for an hour or two The trustees say that they expect to a wide basket suspended from the cen- and watch the passing show. There der, who by the death of King Oscar Stoessel, Fock, Reiss and Smirnoff has as large of frame. He was not much straighten out all difficulties within in ter chandeller forming the starting are women who hold up their skirts point of each rope, which is carried to carefully and decorously. There are corner candlesticks or to tall Madeira others who walk about in utter defibaskets with long handles filled, like ance of everything. Here are a few the center one, with foliage and flow- contrasts, any and all of which any they chinamen in Philadelphie ers. Each strand could be hung with one can readily discover for himself or

herself by personal observation. The thin woman pulls her dress around her more than a fat woman

The single woman never holds the dress like the woman who wears a

wedding ring. The widow holds her skirts in both ways at the same time-that is, like the single woman and the married one, like the cross seas over a ship's bows during an Atlantic storm.

Every woman, if she be precise about holding up her skirts, has the same precision in rainy and dusty weather.

Monograms on Underwear.

Chemises, corset covers and nightgowns are usually marked on the left side of the front with a monogram. It should be placed about two inches below the scalloped edge.

Where a very simple embroidery de sign has been used the monogram may be made more elaborate by placing it in the center of a shield shaped out line in Bermuda fagoting and then outlined to form a shield in plain or satin outline.

Use of Limewater.

scribed for young babies, but is also

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dition of a small quantity to hot or cold milk rendering it lighter and more digestible. The only drawback to its use is the fact that to be efficacious the ilmewater must be fresh, and for this reason only a small amount abould be pre-

pured at a time. A child born in Alaska stands far more chance of surviving and becom-

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